

## MAX RAVAGE WRITES OF LIFE IN UNIVERSITY

Russian and Former Student  
Tells in June Harper's of  
Experiences Here.

### OUR WAYS PERPLEX

Writer Records Triumph at  
Finally Becoming "One  
of Them."

To Max E. Ravage, immigrant and former student in the University of Missouri, the two most vital factors in his making as an American, were his days spent in the University of Missouri and the sweat-shop. Mr. Ravage writes of his experience in the June number of Harper's Magazine.

Mr. Ravage, a Russian, began life in America working in a barroom. He later left this place to work in an East Side New York sweat-shop, where he received his first intellectual stimulus listening to the discussions of his fellow-workmen during the noon hours. Continuing his work at the sweat-shop, he soon enrolled as a student in a night preparatory school. It was then that he decided to take a university course.

Mr. Ravage tells of his attempts to become an American and to follow American ways. His first year at the University of Missouri, he says, was one of loneliness and hunger.

"I chose the University of Missouri," he writes, "because it appeared to combine all the advantages of economy with high academic standards."

**Missouri Genuinely American.**

"Columbia," he continues, "seemed a thousand times farther removed from New York, than New York had seemed removed from Vaslui. Back there in the Ghetto everybody had thought me Americanized. Now I could not help seeing that Missouri was more genuinely American than the New York I had known; and against this background I appeared greener than when I had landed. I tried to make myself agreeable to my fellow students, but I failed miserably."

Mr. Ravage tells of his experience at the University Dining Club. The cost of board was about \$2 a week. During the noon meal, he says, the manager of the club would make an announcement, and would invariably be greeted by yells of "Fire away," "We want butter," "Can the oleo." After football victories the rooting and yelling, the pounding on tables, and the miscellaneous noise was deafening.

The foreigner was the victim of many practical jokes. "On Halloween" a squad of cadets commanded by a corporal entered my room and ordered me to get into my uniform, shoulder my gun, and proceed to the gymnasium, where I was to guard the building against stragglers. I guarded through a whole uneventful night," he writes.

His failure to understand colloquial idioms was another trial to him. "My table mates," he writes, "had a command of a vast and varied vocabulary of which not a trace could be found in any dictionary. When a chap asked me to pass him 'that stuff,' and pointed one day to the potatoes and another day to a pile of typewritten notes, I was mystified."

**American Cookery Puzzles Him.**  
"Moreover, I observed that my friends expressed every emotion by the one word (or was it two?) 'dog-gone.' Food in general was called 'grub' although gravies and sauces were sometimes called 'goo,' while on the other hand money had a whole chain of names to itself—'rocks' and 'mazzuma' and 'wheels' and, of course, 'stuff.'"

Mr. Ravage tells of his difficulties with American cookery. "The order of the course was topsy-turvy," he says. "At home we began the big meal of the day with radishes or olives, and wound up with soup. The Missourian always began at the tail end—started with soup, when he had any, then piled his potatoes and vegetables in several heaps all on the same plate, devouring them all together and concluding the performance with a muddy paste he called pumpkin pie."

Concerning his loneliness, the writer says that Sunday was the hardest day of all the week.

"For me," he explains, "there was no church and no calling. The University might just as well have been a monastery for all the social good it did me, as my chances for making friends were scant."

Mr. Ravage finishes his story with an account of his going back home the following summer. The tragedy of readjustment, he felt now more than ever, for he was viewing his former life with the eyes of a western American.

"Then," he says, "like a flash, I grasped the answer to the things that had puzzled me so long, for here in the persons dear to me, I was seeing myself as others had seen me. The

East Side was different. My friends were not the same.

**He Becomes "One of Them."**  
"From the distance and from these past surroundings," he writes, "Missouri and the new world she meant to me, were enchanting and heroic. What remained of my past was only an idealized vision of the clean manhood and the bracing atmosphere contrasted so strikingly with the things around me."

The next fall Mr. Ravage came back to the University and was surprised to find how many people knew him.

"Scores," he says, "came up and slapped me on the back and shook hands with me in their boisterous fashion. I was asked to become a member of debating societies, and to come and see this fellow or that in his room. This sudden geniality of my fellows took me off my feet. I had not been aware how, throughout the previous year, the barriers between us were gradually breaking down. It came upon me all at once. I had become one of them."

### CITY AND CAMPUS

B. M. Anderson went to Centralia this morning on business.

R. L. Squires went to Independence on business this morning.

Mrs. L. Barnes left this morning to visit relatives in Hannibal.

J. E. Wright went to Centralia on business this morning.

Mrs. L. Cox and Mrs. A. L. Adam of Columbia left this morning for Fulton to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cox of Lawrence, Kan., returned home this morning after visiting their son, R. E. Cox of Columbia.

J. H. Maxwell went to Centralia to visit relatives this morning.

H. H. Chapin went to Centralia this morning on business.

Mrs. M. M. Jacobs of Centralia returned home this morning after visiting her brother, Charles Campbell.

The Rev. L. Acker of Moberly returned home this morning. Mr. Acker delivered a sermon at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

C. M. Pape of Columbia went to Centralia this morning on business.

The Rev. W. S. St. Clair of Columbia went to Moberly on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hatcher of Columbia left this morning to visit relatives in Miami, Mo.

R. A. Davis, a senior in the School of Education, left this morning for Hopkins, Mo., on business.

J. R. Sames of Centralia returned home this morning after attending court.

Mrs. Ernest Voss, wife of Professor Voss of the University of Wisconsin, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hedrick, and her brother, E. R. Hedrick and family. Mrs. Voss will spend a week in Columbia.

Mrs. A. T. Whittlemore of Houghton, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. J. McCaustland, 308 Hicks avenue.

Glenn G. Davis is spending several days in Joplin attending to business affairs.

Miss Isabella Meyers of Christian College will have summer music classes.

Mrs. C. Sprout of Mexico, a writer on "The Missouri Woman," is attending the Summer Session.

### CYCLISTS TAKE A LONG TRIP

**Ride of Sixteen to St. Louis on Motor Cycles Without Mishap.**

Fourteen of the sixteen Columbia motorcycleists who rode to St. Louis Saturday morning, in accordance with the National Gypsy Day Tour, arrived back in Columbia this afternoon. They went by the way of Fulton and returned through Mexico. Ray Horner, who had charge of the trip, said "everybody had a good time and no mishaps occurred."

Next Saturday this same crowd will go to the Pinnacles, ten miles north of Columbia, to spend Sunday fishing and bathing.

Those who made the trip to St. Louis were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barham, C. O. Wright, Allen Dunbar, Jean Waters, Wallace Payne, Henry Hewitt, E. E. Major, Joe Morris, Joe Lingren, John Rogers, J. M. Alton, B. R. Meyers and Ray E. Horner. Mr. Meyers and Mr. Alton will return tomorrow.

### MISSOURI PROFESSOR HONORED

**John Pickard Named President of the Capitol Decoration Commission.**

Prof. John Pickard was named president of the State Capitol Decoration Commission, which met and organized at Jefferson City last Saturday. Arthur W. K. Bixby of St. Louis was elected vice-president and Arthur A. Kocian of St. Louis was elected secretary. The purpose of the commission is to plan the interior decoration of the new state capitol.

### Farm Property Near Columbia Sold.

Stella B. King has sold sixty-five acres one mile west of Columbia to John Chandler for \$6,500. Ada Butler and Edward Butler last week sold twenty acres three miles south of Hallsville to B. F. Shank for \$500.

### ATTEND CEREAL CONFERENCE

**M. U. Men Return From Interstate Meeting Held in Kansas City.**

W. C. Etheridge and J. C. Hackleman of the College of Agriculture, T. J. Talbert of the horticulture department and W. A. Logan, Missouri field agent for the bureau of crop estimates, returned Saturday night from the third annual meeting of the Interstate Cereal Conference in Kansas City. Methods of promoting the growing of cereals and aiding in the present food crisis, were discussed.

M. A. Carleton, supervisor of cereal investigation in the United States Department of Agriculture, was chairman of the committee on recommendations and the following topics were considered:

The selection of clean and pure seed; proper cultivation of present growing crops and the preparation of the soil for the coming crop; advisability of catch crops in flooded regions; intensive study for the production of varieties that resist parasitic fungi; the destruction of weeds and shrubs that harbor fungus fatal to wheat and grain crops and the means of keeping insects from damaging stored as well as growing grain.

### WAR WILL TEST RELIGION

**Then the Reverend M. A. Hart Expects a Re-discovery of It.**

The Rev. Madison A. Hart, pastor of the Christian Church, preached last night to a congregation which filled the Baptist Church. His sermon was about the effect of the war upon Christianity.

The Reverend Mr. Hart declared that Christianity would be severely tested during the war, that there would be no decline of religion, and that it would be re-discovered, with a still higher conception and higher ideals of it. He said that this is an age in which things are not moving at the slow, steady pace of evolution, but at the swift pace of revolution.

He believes this war will cause a greater spirit of sacrifice and appreciation of service. He praised King Alfred of Belgium for protecting the honor of his nation by not allowing the Germans to cross it without opposition.

Prof. Horace F. Major of the University sang a solo at the services. The Rev. T. W. Young of the Baptist Church will preach next Sunday at the Presbyterian Church.

### SUMMER ENROLLMENT IS GOOD

**Journalism Courses Filled—Girls to Enjoy Read Hall Parlor.**

"In view of present conditions, the enrollment in the University this summer is as large as might be expected," says Prof. J. D. Elliff, director of the Summer Session.

The School of Journalism has a larger enrollment than ever before. The classes in reporting, copy reading and the country newspaper were filled by Friday. The number of men and women average about the same. The total enrollment in the School of Agriculture last year was 264 and this year 27. Three students who went back to the farm have returned for work this summer.

There are as many women as in former summers. It is the plan of Miss F. Louise Nardin, advisor of women for this session, to keep the lower floor of Read Hall open at all times for the convenience of the University women. Entertainment are planned to be given there.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OPENS

**Seventy-Six Children Enrolled For Summer Session Today.**

Seventy-six children have already enrolled for the summer session of the University Elementary School and more are asking for places in the

school. Work began at 8:30 o'clock this morning. Many of the pupils are from the town and county schools, although a few of the regular Elementary School children will take the summer work. Many of them are, however, away from Columbia for the summer vacation. In one room this morning, there was only one child who had ever had work in the school.

At 10:30 o'clock, the school room exercises were suspended for the play hour which lasts every day until 12 o'clock. For girls there are swings, teeter boards and the usual playground apparatus. The boys were organized by Coach J. F. Miller into two baseball teams, which will play against each other as soon as each has had some preliminary practice. There are just enough boys to organize two teams.

There were 103 regular observers at the school today. This number is smaller than last year, and Dr. J. L. Meriam says the rooms will not be so crowded and work and observation will be easier for that reason.

### Miss Bell Leads Co-operative Work.

Miss Bab Bell, of the home economics department of the University, is in St. Louis, where she has charge of the co-operative cannery for women which opened today. Miss Bell and her assistant will give their entire time this summer to the cannery, which is expected to have a capacity of 1,000 cans daily. The output of the cannery will be placed by the Women's Central Committee on Food Conservation.

### Robertson U. S. Attorney for Kansas.

By United Press  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today ordered a favorable report of the nomination of Frederick Robertson of Kansas City to be United States attorney for the district of Kansas. The nomination will be confirmed by the Senate.

### Rob Heberling Store in Warrensburg.

The store of the Jacob Heberling Shoe Company in Warrensburg was entered by burglars last Thursday and forty-two pairs of shoes, valued at about \$300, stolen. The store is owned by the father and brother of J. B. Heberling, who owns a shoe store in Columbia.

### Prof. Carl C. Taylor to Talk Tonight.

"Feminism and the Family," the second of a series of six lectures under the general head of "Social Values of Religion" by Prof. Carl C. Taylor of the department of sociology of the University, will be given tonight at 6:45 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

## Sticky?

—That's the word  
that explains this  
weather best of all!

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Athletic Nainsook  
Union Suits will  
make you comfortable.

**Sand & Blue Co.**  
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## COLUMBIA THEATER

TONIGHT AND  
TUESDAY

**Kathlyn Williams  
AND  
Theodore Roberts**

IN  
**The Cost of Hatred**

By Beulah Marie Dix

Also Burton Holmes  
Travelogue

Matinee 3 p. m.

Wednesday and Thursday,  
Norma Talmage

in  
**"PANTHEA"**



KATHLYN WILLIAMS  
Morosco-Pallas-Paramount

### FOLK RECOMMENDED YEATER

**Kansas City Star Says Stone and Reed Were Not Consulted.**

Discussing the appointment of Charles E. Yeater of Sedalia as vice-governor of the Philippine Islands, the correspondent of the Kansas City Star in Washington says:

"Both Senator Reed and Senator Stone of Missouri were ignored by President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker in making the appointment of Charles E. Yeater of Sedalia, Mo., as vice-governor of the Philippines, it has become known, after the Senate Philippines committee had held up the nomination without action."

"Mr. Yeater's nomination was not rejected by the committee, Senator Hitchcock of the committee said. Neither Reed nor Stone made any protest against Mr. Yeater. But the committee declined to approve the nomination until 'it had more information.'"

"We are simply waiting for more information about Mr. Yeater and his qualifications for the position to which he has been named," Senator Hitchcock said. "It seems that neither Senator Stone nor Senator Reed recommended Mr. Yeater. When Mr. Yeater's name came before the committee, we had no information regarding him and none of the recommendations on which he was appointed. So we have asked the Secretary of War to give the committee the recommendations and more information regarding him. The position is an important one and we desire to know if Mr. Yeater is qualified."

"In the Missouri delegation it is said that Stone and Reed were the most surprised men in Washington when the Yeater appointment was made. They had not indorsed or recommended him. The first they heard of the appointment was when it was sent to the Senate. Some one, no-

ticing a Missourian named for the important position, asked them about it. Then the search began to find out who had got the President to name Mr. Yeater.

"Representative Hamlin, in whose district Mr. Yeater lives, was suggested. But Mr. Hamlin was equally at sea over the matter. Finally it developed that ex-Governor Joseph W. Folk, now counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission, had presented Mr. Yeater's name to the President and was backing him for the position."

"The position of vice-governor of the Philippines pays \$10,000 a year, with a residence and servants and other attachments. With Senators in even a semblance of good relations with the White House or the Secretary of War, they ordinarily would be consulted at least if an appointment of such a character were going to their state."

"Senator Reed is a member of the committee which passed on the recommendation. If the committee makes a favorable report, after it hears from Secretary Baker on Mr. Yeater's name, it is very probable both Senators will vote for confirmation, as greatly chagrined as they are over the way they were ignored."

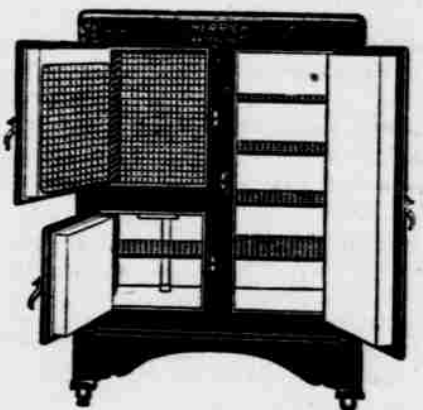
### Former M. U. Dean on Advisory Board.

Dr. H. J. Waters, formerly dean of the College of Agriculture, now president of the Kansas State Agricultural College, has been appointed a member on the moral advisory board of the Officers' Training Camp at Fort Riley, by the President. The board will form rules and regulations for the conduct of the men at the camp.

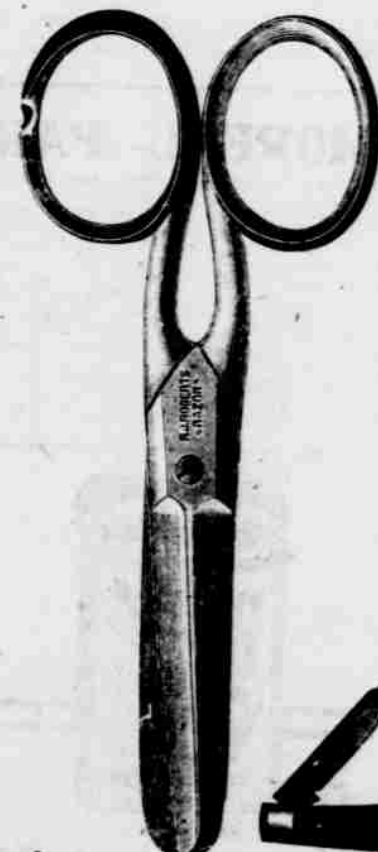
### Mrs. McVey to Spend Summer in N. Y.

Mrs. C. F. McVey of the Dumas Apartments expects to leave the middle of the week for New York City, where she will spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Drew, and Mr. Drew. Miss Rose McVey went to New York City last week.

**HALL THEATRE**  
TONIGHT  
**BRYANT WASHBURN AND HAZEL DALY**  
IN  
**"SKINNER'S BUBBLE"**  
(Sequel to Skinner's Dress Suit)  
Big "V" Comedy, "Bullies and Bullets."  
HEARST PATHE NEWS



We bought a car of  
Herrick Refrigerators  
before the advance and  
are selling them for  
about what they would  
cost at the factory to-  
day. Cattaraugus,  
Pocket Cutlery, and  
Claus Scissors have our  
unlimited guarantee.  
See them in our windows.  
See the excellent cutlery  
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